

THE GATEWAY

Vol. XI. No. 13.

Edmonton, Alberta, Wednesday, February 2, 1921.

CLASS '24 GAINS DRAMATIC PALM

The Bishop's Candlesticks is Popular Decision of Judges and Audience in Inter-Year Clash.

EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA

Crowded House Applauds Efforts of Classmates in Four Good Plays—Songs and Cheers.

The Convocation Hall was filled almost to capacity on Monday evening when the first year students demonstrated their superior dramatic ability in the Inter-Year Play Competition by their splendid presentation of a scene from "Les Misérables," by Victor Hugo.

The curtain rose first on the Seniors in "The Romancers." The voices were not clear enough at the opening, but improved as the play progressed, and the personal carriage of some of the actors on the stage took off a great deal off the otherwise professional appearance which it possessed throughout. The stage-setting, make-up, and costumes were excellent and the general presentation reflected much credit to the directors. There were some difficult parts in the "Romancers" but they were very well rendered, and the Seniors won hearty applause by their selection, which pleased both the eye and ear of every spectator.

The Freshmen followed with "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and showed they are not quite as "fresh" to the stage as they are to the University. The voices at times grew inaudible. The scenery and costumes, however, were most effective and apart from the above-mentioned faults, the presentation could not have been much better. Jean Valjean played his part especially well and was supported by a strong caste. The Freshmen were announced as winners, the popularity of which decision was shown by the ovation they received.

Clearing the stage in record time, the Juniors appeared in a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," using the bare stage as in an Elizabethan theatre. The position of many of the actors on the stage was not good, but there was a marked improvement in enunciation over the preceding plays. The play was much enjoyed by all, and the curtain went down on a very appreciative audience.

The Sophomores appeared last in a little two-act comedy, "A Perplexing Situation." To say the least, it was not the class of play to compete with those presented by the other years and it would have to appear much more smoothly than it did in order to obtain a satisfactory decision. Like the Juniors, the Sophs were encumbered with a large caste, chosen at random, so that the good effects were continually marred by the blunders and most vivid amateur exhibitions of the evening. Many parts of the play amused the audience, however, and the general presentation was not bad. The parts of Mr. Middleton and Lucy were especially well played, and for the qualities which mark a player, cor-

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OUR BASKETEERS ARE CITY CHAMPS

Varsity Stages Last Minute Rally and Romp Away From Tired Eskimos.

SCORE: 31-22.

Gold and Green Snatch City Championship from Crozier's Crew of Hoopers.

No type or variety of the grand and glorious feeling ever portrayed by Cartoonist Briggs ever had anything on the grand and glorious feeling experienced by the two hundred odd Varsity fans as they filed out of the Varsity gym last Thursday night after seeing the Gold and Green brigade cinch the city basketball championship 31 to 22. The students won the other game of the series by the narrow margin of three points so the entire series leave them twelve points in front and well away to capture the Alberta and Western Canada title. Although the students were behind at times during the game they never lost the three point lead which they won at the previous contest.

Talking about heroes, the fans have a very wide choice. Ellie Butchart was in the limelight the oftenest and merely tallied a total of fifteen points, which is pretty fast going when Hlaiburton is playing against you. George Parney contributed the real sensation of the evening just as he did in the Manitoba game. With the score one against us and four minutes to go, Parney was sent in in place of MacDonald who had replaced Conrad, and the Varsity team just settled down and started a mad rally which netted them their nine point lead. The hero of this occasion, Parney, scored four points but was indirectly responsible for many of the rest. But talking about heroes and not mentioning Manson, the phenomenal centre, or the invincible defence of York and Hamilton, who held Crozier (John, we mean), down to six points; or the brilliant work of Conrad, would be playing favorites with a vengeance. During that last mad rush when the students were playing the Eskimos right of their feet, Jawn Crozier was replaced by a sub., for the first time in basketball history.

The game started fast and hard although there was no score for the first five minutes. The first half ended with the score even. The Eskos started away ahead in the second

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TO FRESHMEN

The Freshmen class will meet for purposes of Organization on Friday, Feb. 4th, in Convocation Hall. Everyone should turn out.

A. D. McGillivray,
Pres., Students' Union.

VARSITY CLIMBS TO FIRST PLACE

Students Trim H. B. Coy. in Fast Game to Tune of 7-3.

MC KAY STARS

Clash of League Leaders Leaves U. of A. on Top of Heap.

In their second tangle this season with the Bay, Varsity took the Counter-Climbers into camp to the tune of 7-3. The score just about indicates the play. Our boys were in perfect condition, thanks to John Buchanan, skating the clerks right off their feet in the last period of the game, registering 3 tallies to the Bay's 1. Throughout the whole game Varsity's superior condition and combination told on their opponents. It would be difficult to pick an individual star on the Varsity line-up, all playing classy hockey. McKay was in superb form, netting 3 of the 7 goals, and assisting in two more.

Max Trimble and Billy Esdale were right on the job, each sagging the twine for the odd goal. McGregor and Cleland played a stonewall defence game the whole evening, and rushed well. It is useless to mention Slim's goal-tending; he was in his usual Class A form, making 26 saves during the three spasms. Yuill and Lang both exhibited class while on the ice. Coleman and Carmichael shone for the Bay; Howey marred his otherwise good hockey by his lack of condition and tendency to rough it.

Real fast hockey is being played in the City League this year and students who don't attend these games don't know what they are missing. The Bay's supporters were out in full strength; Varsity was represented by some 75 enthusiastic roopers.

The game started in fine style for Varsity, McKay notching the first goal in about 2 minutes time. The Bay came right back, Coleman slipping one in on Slim from the side. After an end to end rush, McGregor fooled the Bay goalie for another tally, making the score 2-1 for Var-

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INTER VARSITY DEBATERS HERE

February 4th Sees Undergrad. Settlement of Natural Resources Tangle. 'Toba speaks Here. Alberta Sends Team to Saskatoon.

The University will have their first opportunity of hearing both sides of the much debated Natural Resources tangle on Friday night, February 4th, when the Alberta and Manitoba debating teams meet here. The West knows the ease of the provinces for the control of their public domain but the claim of the eastern provinces is little known here. The provincial claims will be urged by the Manitoban debaters who come here with a good record in the forensic art. President Parker, of the Manitoba Agricultural Students'

(Continued on Page 4)

MED STUDENTS HAVE BIG NIGHT

Wierd Sights, Wierd Plays, and Wierd Songs Attract Overtown People.

GIRLS PARADE

Absence of Orchestra Well Replaced by Black-Face Work of Dier and Alexander.

Friday was the big day and Friday night the big night, when the U. of A. Medical students came forth from the seclusion of the Med. Building and displayed their wares, not only to their fellow-students, but to the world at large. It was Med Night and on such occasions we all expect something in the way of a surprise party. Nor were we disappointed.

Dinner was evidently set as the zero hour. The rest of the student body had just taken their places in the huge dining hall when the barrage went up in the form of a series of blood-curdling sounds as the Meds entered in a body. A counter was put over by the Science crew, but only as a matter of formality, for they recognized that after all this was not their night to howl. As a casual observer we should say that the banquet was very successful. At any rate, our blood thirsty brothers have the right system. They permitted no speeches and only one toast. If they display the same amount of common sense and initiative in their profession as they did in the new departure of that occasion they will go far and indeed serve mankind. Even Science have admitted that.

No medical lectures were given Friday afternoon—or perhaps we should say that none were attended. But it was far from being a day of rest. Under the whip of John T. Jones, the play of the evening was being rounded off and perfected. Costumes were appearing from nowhere and out of nothing under the skillful hands of Miss M. Gillis. Each and all were busy on some phase of the evening's production.

Assembly Hall was filled to capacity limit long before the appointed time. First appeared the Girls of Pembina Hall, garbed in snow-white robes. Then the Medical Students paraded in with great solemnity. The teeniest side of the evening's amusement began immediately. Visitors from overtown were entertained with a variety of song that can be heard nowhere else in the city. It is only to be regretted that the Science faculty were not there in a body to give a little competition in the matter of original composition.

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COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 2—Glee Club, Practice, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 4—Debating Club, U. of A. vs. U. of M., Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 8—Orchestra Practice, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 9—Glee Club Practice, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 9—Philosophical Society, Lecture, 142A, 8:15.
- Feb. 11—Conversat.

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He: No, I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world.

—Trail.

A Case of Explosives:

Magistrate—What is the charge?

Policeman—Intoxicated, your Honor.

Magistrate (to prisoner)—What's your name?

Prisoner—Gunn, sir.

Magistrate—Well, Gunn, I'll discharge you this time, but you must not get loaded again.—Tit-Bits (London).

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INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

During the past week the Aggies played two games. The first one on Monday against the Science aggregation. From the start, Science played a combination game and by good shooting managed to score 7 goals. Hammond for the Aggies made 1.

Aggies: Wilson, Gaetz, Hummond, Doughty, McColl, Thornton, Nix and McKinnon.

Science: Loftman, Waines, Fraser, Turneau, Fraser, McAllister, Jones and Haw.

The second game was with Arts and Law. This game was considerably closer than the other, but as in the first one there was a lack of combination play on the part of the Aggies, with the final score of 3-1 in favor of Arts and Law. George Clark made the score for the Aggies.

Aggies: Hummond, Doughty, Gaetz, Clark, McColl, Thornton, McKinnon and Nix.

Arts and Law: Harrison, McBride, MacKay, McCabe, Turnbull, Crockford, Barklay, White and Cross.

League Standing Jan. 29-21.

"A" League

Teams	W.	L.	Tied	P.C.
Science	1	0	1	1000
Meds	1	0	1	1000
Aggies	1	2		.333
Arts and Law	1	2		.333

B League

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied	P.C.
Pharmacy	1	0		1000
Law	1	0	1	1000
Arts	0	2		
Alberta, College	0	0	1	

So far the Dents have not played any of their scheduled games and it is rumored that they are dropping out of the league.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The opening of the South Side Girls' Basketball League resulted in a tremendous win for the University from Alberta College, the score being 70-10.

Except for the fact that it was a win, the game was too one-sided to be worthy of note. For the University, Miss Swanson, formerly star defence, played an equally shining game in the forward line; to her falling most of the scoring.

In the House League, B. Dake's team defeated M. Martin's in a close game, the score being 11-10.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

The Senior Year decided, at their meeting on Saturday, to support the Year Book committee and to be financially responsible for the Year Book. They also decided that the year fees should include a subscription to the Year Book. Committees were chosen to choose writers for the valedictory address, the class history and prophecy. A report on class fees will be given at the next meeting of the class. Seniors should watch for notices about class pictures and the pictures for the Year Book. Announcements about these will appear shortly.

Peu a Peu

Dorilda.—Est-ce que monsieur Hector te fait la coeur?

Denise.—Pas precisement, mais il y vient peu a peu. La premiere fois qu'il est venu me voir il a passe la soiree avec un album de photographies sur les genoux; la seconde fois il a eu mon petit chien sur les genoux, durant tout le temps qu'il est reste; la fois suivante ce fut mon petit frere, j'espere que mon tour va venir la prochaine fois.—The Trail, Puget Sound.

STUDENT CONDITIONS

IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Students are trying to live on two meals a day, one of which consists of black bread and very thin soup. They study in rooms without heat and no light except a candle. Their clothing is in rags. A world-famous professor, now eighty-one years of age has been subsisting for the past three months on tea and soup alone.

Higher Education is practically at a standstill. Forty-two per cent. of the students in Vienna are wage-earners; 58 per cent. are not, and this is principally because they cannot find employment. Incidentally manual labor is impossible for many because long continued under-nourishment has sapped their strength. Last year in Vienna out of 1600 students, 144 were tubercular; there is an alarming increase in student sickness. It would be equally difficult for them to get work, if they ceased studying entirely, because of general unemployment.

Europe needs to keep its students studying. Colleges have been at a standstill during all the war years. The best doctors, engineers, electricians, machinists, etc., were killed on fields of battle.

Present conditions make it impossible for students to support themselves entirely. The bare minimum on which a woman student can live (without any allowance for clothing) is 500 Kr., the utmost she can earn is 300 Kr.

The Student Relief Scheme has been planned by the World Student Christian Federation and the American Relief Administration. Mr. Hoover, with his organization, has established warehouses in the field and as money comes in, supplies will be available for distribution. There is no possibility for profiteering. Through the Student Federation kitchens will be established where students can do the work, self-supporting dining rooms, etc. Every relief scheme launched has been and will be as far as possible on sound economic lines; no student helped without careful examination of his financial needs and physical strength to help himself. It is the aim to bring students into productive work for the benefit of their country.

Help is needed at once. Many universities have sent assistance. Shall Canadian universities fail? Manitoba as a student body is contributing. What shall Alberta do?

OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIPS

The War Memorial of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, provides not only for bursaries in Canadian universities for the children of killed or permanently disabled soldiers and sailors, but also for overseas scholarships, given to the best available men and women in Canada between the ages of nineteen and twenty-seven, for a year's study in Great Britain. In awarding these scholarships preference is given to returned men or the members of their families. Until the fund is complete four will be awarded one year and five the next, but it is hoped that ultimately nine, one for each province, will be awarded annually.

The four scholarships for 1921 have been awarded as follows: Watson Kirkconnell, Lindsay; Miss Allie Vilbert Douglas, Montreal; Albert Colby Cooke, Winnipeg; Hugh MacDowell Clotkie, Regina.

Young Minister—(receiving gift of fountain pen)—Thank you. I hope I shall now be able to write better sermons.

The Lady—I hope so.—Boston Transcript.

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REMINISCENCES

Dear old U. of A.
To myself I say
Many hours of joy were spent,
Many lessons there I learnt.

Dear old Latin Key,
How thou didst help me,
And I know this very day
Through it I received B.A.

Punk old English 2.
Dry old English 2.
How I'm glad I passed thee by.
May you stay there till I die.

Dear old Chemistry,
And your formulae;
With your annual role of jokes,
You will get the Freshmen's goats.

Cher old class Francais,
And Prof. Pelluet.
Library cribs are good for thee;
That's how I found it to be.

Dear old Geology,
King of all to me.
May you ever hold a place
In the front of Science race.

Dear old stack room dark—
Lovely place to spark.
Perhaps you all are not aware
More than books are studied there.

Dear old U. of A.,
Though I'm far away,
Many are my thoughts of thee,
Working at Technology.
Boston. R. L. Rutherford.

DR. AND MRS. LEHMANN ENTERTAIN SENIOR CLASS

Dr. and Mrs. Lehmann entertained a goodly number of the Third Year students at their home on the evening of Saturday, January 29th. Five Hundred was the order of the evening. What a variety of card players amongst the Juniors, varying from the careful one who anxiously scrutinizes his cards, pauses, looks them over again, and, finally, decides that it is too risky to bid at all, to the impetuous individual who after one hurried glance, waves his hand aloft and calls excitedly "Eight No Trumps."

The prizes, handsome decks of cards, went to Miss Archibald and Mr. Broadus. After the cards had been all put away and the wrinkled brows smoothed out, lunch was served—such a lunch!—consisting of everything dear to the hearts of Undergrads.

About 12 o'clock the Juniors dispersed to their homes, convinced, not perhaps for the first time, that their Honorary President "is a jolly good fellow."

of a 7-3 score." It is the result of the last Big Four hoskey game that they are discussing.

However, a number of Arts students are approaching. If ever we are to find any intellectual conversation, it must be here. But, no. The quality of the music supplied at the last dance, seems to be their sole topic.

We relinquish our post in disgust and return to where we left our Martian patiently awaiting our return.

Order Your Year Book Now.

UNIVERSITY TYPES—A STUDY OF DIFFERENCES

"Oh, would some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursel's as others see us." wrote Burns. This is your opportunity. Oh, ye Seniors, Juniors, Sophs and Frosh, if not to see yourselves as others see you, at least to read how one other sees you.

Let us suppose a messenger from "Mars" to be suddenly taken from his natural surroundings and instantly transferred to this University campus. After he had recovered from what would probably be the greatest shock of his natural existence, he would begin to look around with a great deal of interest. Stretching our supposition by presenting him with the gift of tongues and chameleon-like physical properties—all this in order that he might pursue his investigations as unobtrusively as possible.

It is fairly safe to bet that his attention would mainly be taken by the extraordinary differences between the various types of student around here;—just to watch them on their way to lectures is to lose a good many illusions.

Let us take up our stand in an obscure corner of the rotunda in the Arts Building, just before nine o'clock, any morning in the week. Some rush through the door, dive for the cloakroom, and are up in the lecture room fully five minutes before they are due there. Another, like Shakespeare's

"whining schoolboy with his satchel
And shining morning face, creeping like snail

Unwillingly to school."

Now there comes a jaunty little flapper, or her somewhat older equivalent, the "small-town society belle." It is probable that these will have the usual male appendage—he comes in useful for carrying books and that sort of thing.

Behind these strides the majestic senior. If a man, he is adorned with a huge pair of horn-rimmed spectacles. But never mind that. Notice the wrinkled forehead, and realize with awe that those wrinkles are caused by the extraordinary amount of knowledge accumulated behind the massive brow.

Here comes a pompous Sophomore, laying down the law to three or four timid, trusting Freshmen. (It is surprising how credulous Freshmen can be). Now a rather Pharisaical Junior with her "thank Heaven I am not like these air," approaches, secretly wishing that she didn't look quite so youthful—it's very awkward to have people continuously taking one for a Freshette.

Following her are a group of Meds. with their eternal talking "shop." A hot argument must be in progress to judge from the long string of Latin names that float across the campus to the window at which we are standing. "He said it was the Latissimus Dorisi,"—"and then the Glutus Magnus." But we get enough of that kind of conversation, so let us pass on to four Applied Science students who are walking behind.

What are they talking about? Mines? No. Some great bridge? No. The Calculus? No.—"so they waltzed off the ice at the long end

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CLIQUE

In many Universities the various Greek Letter fraternities have absolute control over all student activities. That system may have its advantages, but it has also defects which far outweigh them. Here we may be thankful that we have none of it, and it is interesting to hear the remarks of old "frat" men on the Alberta system.

Deprived of the joy of talking down fraternities, our students whisper mysteriously of "cliques" and their sinister influence.

What are cliques? They cannot be branches of the Camorra, or the Black Hand, although worse actions are attributed to them. They are merely groups of men or women whom mutual likes and dislikes have drawn together. In a society of a thousand men and women it is inevitable that groups of friends draw together; it is likewise impossible that every man can know all his fellow-students.

The tendency of these groups is that as they advance year by year, that the circle of their acquaintances becomes smaller and smaller, and the only unfortunate effect is that they do not appreciate fully the merits of other similar groups. A little good sense and judgment nullify any ill-effects which may result from this tendency to narrowness, while without friends, life in college would lose half its sweetness. Cliques, so-called, are inevitable. Their influence is rather good than bad. Let us accept them at their true value.

THE CONVERSAT

Plans for the Conversat are now completed. The Students' Council has appointed its committee to look after the various branches of the organization, and every student should stand ready to help to make it a success. When you are asked to lend a helping hand, do not string out the usual line of excuses—too much work, got an essay to write, say, have a heart, I'm swamped right now, or I've got a date. Dig in and help!

DR. TUTTLE PREACHES

Students who took the extra turn in bed Sunday morning missed the opportunity of hearing the splendid address of Doctor Tuttle, Principal of Alberta College South. In a style that grips his audience and an eloquence that is all the more grand for its comparative simplicity of expression, Dr. Tuttle interpreted his philosophy of personal and national success. It might be summed up in one sentence: Genuine life is to be found within. Only there are the things of permanent birth.

This principle was applied first to the acquisition of knowledge. Knowledge until fitted in its place does but encumber him whom it seeks to aid, and it is the mind that takes the raw facts of nature, fashions and moulds them, relates them, reflects upon them and fits them for the practical uses of our daily life. A culture consisting in a veneer of academic training is an illustrative path—never leading to the heights but leaving one lost in the depths of mystery. So in our ardent promotions of social activities we should leave a time for the searching of the soul.

The principle was then applied to morality. Today people fear for the sanctity of the home, and for the stability of human character. The alarm is wide-spread, for with the shaking of these would crumble the very foundations of civilization. Their stability cannot be found in the sanctions of law and of society because today these are questioned and re-moulded to suit the passions of humanity. It must be found in the moral life within.

Even the progress of civilization depends for its inspiration and dynamic power upon the spirit of a nation. The paths of empires are strewn with the wrecks of nations who did not heed the call within. The voice of Germany's greatest philosopher cried in piteous prophecy the end of his country because of its mechanical life and organization, and the decrease of personal life resulting in the stagnation of the souls of his country-men. Things that are seen are temporal and things that are unseen are eternal.

REV. DR. DICKIE
TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. Dr. Dickie, of Robertson Church, Edmonton, will be the speaker at the University Service, Sunday, February 6th. Dr. Dickie is a man of deep scholarly attainment, and his first appearance at the University will be one of greatest interest to all those who are interested in good speaking and richness of intellect.

WHAT TO DO

By Frederick Moxon

When echoes of the things you say
When things don't run just as you plan,
And to your 'nuttie' fellow man

In high-pitched words you're speaking;

Are heard by folks a mile away,
Get out the oil—you're squeaking.

When you're inclined to raise a gale
About some petty little tale
That somebody has tattled:

And you are thrashing 'round real rough,

And getting off the noisy stuff,
Apply the wrench—you're rattled.

Some morning when your cranium
feels

Deflated, and your mental wheels
Refuse to do your bidding;

When everyone seems gone askew,
And zig-zag as a W.

Put on the chain—you're skidding.

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VERY VERSES

We strolled beneath the sighing trees
In mossy, fairy haunted dells,
I felt the glowing ecstasies
Of which the love-lorn poet tells.
I saw a straying wisp of hair
That held the spell of Heaven for me.
Then said she with a baby stare:
"Aint 'Dustie Farnum grand? Oh
Geel!"

We sat together, side by side,
I touched her hand with timid glee,
And felt unuttered raptures glide
Through every pulsing artery.
I looked into her glowing eyes
That 'neath my rapturous gazes fell.
Then said she with voluptuous sighs:
"Oh boy, aint Douglas Fairbanks
swell?"

I clasped her in my ardent arms,
And sought her lips so cherry red,
I gazed upon her budding charms,
The aureole gold about her head,
I seemed in fairy chariots borne
High in the azure blue to float,
Then said she with a sigh forlorn,
"Gee, Charlie Chaplin gets my goat."

Away, sweet dreams of lovers' bliss,
Away, elusive female charms,
No more I'll seek the lingering kiss,
Nor yielding forms within my arms.
Oh vain delusion, bitter cheat,
I banish thee to realms afar.
I'll share no charms however sweet
With some big cow-eyed movie star.

REGRETS—?

We had dinner,
A girl and I did
I think it was Saturday night
Dinner Saturday night.
There was wine.
Wine,
There was wine.
More than my share.....
The dregs in her glass
Went to my head;
We had a hilarious time.
She was wonderful;
For ever fading,
Returning, swaying,
And fading smaling eyes hair lips.
I thought she was intoxicated.....
She wasn't.
She thought I was drunk.
I was.

—Columbia Spectator.

Where Do Cons Come From?

Doc. McGibbon (addressing class in Money and Banking): At present the German marks are very low.

Back seat stage whisper: Guess he imported a few by the looks of my essay.

Visitor—May I inquire the nature of the disease?

Bridget—They call it love, but I think it's some sort of skin disease.

INTER VARSITY
DEBATERS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

Union, will lead the invaders, with J. K. Allen as the other speaker. They will be opposed by Walter Carter and J. R. Davidson who will urge the eastern view point on the audience.

On the same night, Jack McClung and C. Gerber will visit Saskatoon where they will argue the same question. The Alberta students will take the provincial side at Saskatoon. Both Alberta teams are quite confident of securing a victory. A trial debate was held Monday, in which the four debaters went over their points after which the two coaches, Dr. Alexander and Dr. MacGibbon, expressed themselves as being entirely hopeful that the western debating title would rest in Alberta this year.

This debate marks the re-opening of debating here, as it is the first inter-university debate that has been held here since before the war. The particularly important subject under discussion and the fact that Alberta is against her old rival, Manitoba, should fill Convocation Hall on Friday night.

ANOTHER LITTLE DRINK
WOULDN'T—

In the good old days before prohibition came to enrich the druggists, the Boots of a certain hotel opened the door at 1 a.m. to admit a very inebriated guest:

Guest: Afly sorry—hic, ole chap; w'd you—hic—mind putting me in my—hic—room?

Boots: Certainly sir, what number, sir?

Guest: Sixty-shix, old top—hic—
Boots took him up to his room and a few minutes later another knock was heard. Another guest entered, slightly further gone than the first.

Guest: Afly corry—hic—ole chap; w'd you—hic—mind putting me in my—hic—room?

Boots: Certainly sir, what number, sir?

Guest: Sixty-shix—hic—ole top.
Boots: Sorry, sir, but I've just taken one chap up there.

Guest: All right, old thing—hic—
shame feller—hic—jusht fell out the—hic—window.

Those who have had to do with the higher training of women know that the severest demands can be met by them as well as by men.—Johdan.

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TO A GIRL LIKE YOU

By GRANT SMITH

It's the faith of a girl like you
That counts when the world goes
wrong,
When a fellow's down and mighty blue
And his lips can voice no song;
When the loneliness seems hard to
bear;
And the scheme of life proves tame,
It's knowing somehow that still you
care
That makes a fellow game.

When he wants to quit in the first
long mile,
Turn back in the grilling race—
When the goal beyond don't seem
worth while
And he balks at the speedy pace—
It's then that the faith of a girl like
you
Makes him reckon the coward's cost,
And he plays to win, as a man should
do,
The game he might have lost.

It's girls like you that keep men
straight—
Keeps them white clear thru' and
clean;
It's girls like you that make men great,
And not what they might have been.
Oh! It's good for the man, when all
seems night,
When the clouds hide the goal from
view,
Just to knuckle down and fight, yes
fight,
For the sake of a girl like you.

Last Sunday he advised the child-
ren of his class that the morning
study would be about Ruth, referring
of course, to the gleaner.
"Now," said he, after introducing
the subject, "who can tell me anything
about Ruth?"
Up went a little hand in the rear of
the class.
"Well, Willie," asked the teacher,
"what do you know about Ruth?"
"He made twenty-nine home-runs
last season," was the answer.—Indian-
apolis News.

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MED STUDENTS

HAVE BIG NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Four little skits gave the audience
a home brewed version of the his-
torical rise and progress of the medi-
cal profession. The Grecian patient
died as a result of the attentive min-
istrations of his physician. The fate
of the Roman victim was rather
doubtful to the audience, although
they were left to suspect the worst.
The advancing intelligence of lay-
men of the middle ages was distinct-
ly revealed when the ailing one, con-
fronted with Drs. Butcher, Bleeder,
and Blister, rose from his bed of pain
and took to flight. Even modern sci-
ence was confessed to have many
difficulties to clear up. In this skit
the patient, having run the gamut of
enticing charms of Chiropractor, Os-
teopath and Faith Healer, at length
is lulled back to health and vigor by
the soothing voice of the real Medi-
cine Man counselling him to take
240 grains of Epsoms a day for 30
days. He is assured that while this
may not effect an immediate cure
it will nevertheless be "something to
come and go on."

The big event of the evening was
Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of
Himself." In this Miss Minnie Gal-
lay and Mr. Milton S. Lloyd stood
out pre-eminently as natural born
artists. There was a touch of the
professional in their work which one
does not often find in amateur pro-
ductions.

Messrs. Dier and Alexander, be-
tween acts, put on a turn of black
face dialogue. Never for a moment
were the audience permitted to feel
the usual ennui which accompanies
the intervals of scene shifting. These
two laugh producers were out among
the crowd, walking along the bala-
strade of the gallery, or hurling their
quips and jests from the stage itself
every minute of the entre-acte. It
was their performance, the spot-
light, the screen flashes and the songs
of the Medical body which gave the
whole entertainment exactly that
touch of originality distinguishing
its night from the staid and usual
performances over town. Taken all
in all, the Meds have once again pro-
ved to the rest of the student body
and the world at large, that, in their
own words, there are no flees on
them.

What More Could He Wish?

Father—You ask for my daughter?
What are your prospects young man?
Do you own the house you live in?
Young Man—No, I rent it, but I have
five tons of coal in the cellar.
Father—Take her.—Louisville Cour-
tier-Journal.

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- 13th—Young Men's Sunday.
- 20th—Hitching Your Star to a
Wagon.
- 27th—The Burden of the Books.

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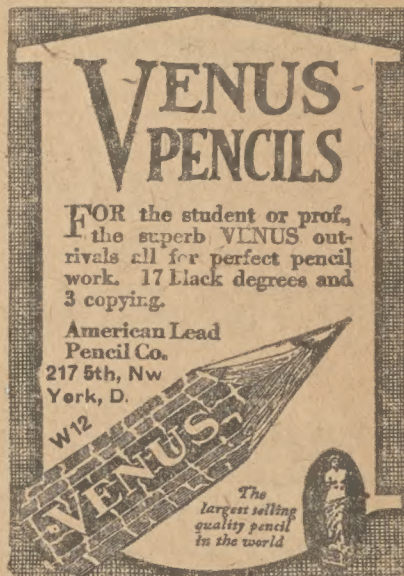
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THEN AND NOW

"Shy little Freshette,
Why so demure?"
"Ain't learned to be fresh, yet
If you please, sir."

"Green little Freshette,
Why so bold a face?"
"Been here a month,
And think I own the place."
—Pembinitte.

Order Your Year Book Now.

ANSWERS TO ENQUIRIES

How did Capt. Teviotdale become qualified to speak on "Marches"? His address was interesting.

Ans.: Capt. Teviotdale has taken part in spirit in all the famous marches in history since Caesar decided to build a bridge. In the late war, he rode his horse until it was quite exhausted on more than one occasion.

Why the recent fad of gray stockings among certain circles? — Anxious.

Ans.: Santa Claus.

I am tall and handsome, with a neat though small moustache, and a good conversationalist. Why do girls shun me?—M.B.P.

Ans.: Come to The Gateway on Thursday at 5 p.m. and we will have you vampscooped.

Why is the doxology such a fitting tune for a Med song?—Red McColl.

Med.: I'll bite; why?

Red.: Doctors' and doxologies always come near the end.

A MOONLIGHT NIGHT

The sky has not a golden glow,
Nor deep, diffused with purple show,
But oh! there's a radiance of the night

In speckled clouds by the moon made white.

A silver sheen o'er the earth is cast,
There's the blue of the sky, the white of the snow,
The incarnate beauty that makes us know

Of a mighty power surrounding us,
Which is not seen but strongly felt;
And joy, sorrow, all life melts,
Life present, life past, it drops away,
Leaving us under the magic sway
Of the wonderful world surrounding us.

A Shady Candidate

"Old John Barleycorn," said Uncle Bill Bottletop, reminds me of some other fellers who get into politics. A lot of people speak of him with a good deal of affection in private, but they won't come out and vote for him."—Washington Star.

THE ADVENTURES OF CLARENCE

"All the world's a stage," said the Wise Man long ago.

Had he lived in the twentieth century, no doubt, Shakespeare would have included that period of our lives which we spend at the University in his enumeration of the various stages of human existence.

Scene One in this great Act is peculiar and interesting, meriting our close and earnest attention.

For many years Clarence had aspired to become a University Student, not however with the purpose of acquiring knowledge, for from his intellectual forehead and sapient expression wisdom and learning literally gushed forth, but rather with the hope of disseminating a portion to those on whom in their early days Dame Fortune had not poured her lavish gifts.

During the past our young hero had been recognized by all whom he had come in contact as a future Milton or Macaulay. The pride of his teacher, the joy of his admiring mother, what had he to fear? Who among mortals, on perceiving such a noble example of stalwart young manhood would not bow the knee to his superiority and salute with reverent gesture?

At last, however, the great day had come; the day of all days the most auspicious, and on which the world was afterwards to gaze in mingled awe and dread, the day on which Clarence set out from home.

After shedding a few briny tears, kissing Mamma good-bye and shaking hands with Papa—on whom already our friend looked with more or less contempt, for did he not know a great deal more than his father?—he boarded the train and was rapidly rushed to his destination.

To be cast into the midst of a crowded city with all its noise and turmoil is a novel sensation even—but we must say it with awe—for a senior. Clarence's equanimity was fully equal to the situation and his serene calm was in no wise ruffled by this extraordinary occurrence. Strange to relate, no impression whatever could be registered on the face of the baggage-man. Instead he scrutinized the face of the newcomer in a careful manner, and finally in a condescending way, very repulsive to our young friend, handed over the suitcase. More important affairs claimed the attention of the would-be-mentor and so swallowing the insult, he marched off as if all the world were his.

On arriving at the goal of his journey, our hero was instantly struck by a peculiar fact. Among certain personages, who, although naturally HE did not perceive it, bore a remarkable resemblance to himself, very impressive labels were in evidence. The bewildered onlooker racked his brain but was wholly unable to remember when he had last seen long ribbons of gaudy and distinguishing colours suspended from coat collars, or, even more amazing, silk collars worn upside down. More inexplicable still was the fact that a considerable number of the more refined sex wore ornaments of a somewhat similar nature. Continuing his walk a few steps further he beheld a sight sufficient to move even his hitherto unruffled temperament. At first it seemed like a vision, but soon there was proof positive that a short distance away was standing—well, what was it anyway? In some respects it appeared to bear some slight resemblance to the Genus Homo, but where was its hair? Oh my poor friend, do not seek knowledge of future events! Some day— "Well, here we do have some oddities!" the bewildered gentleman was heard to remark. Worst of all was the attention paid to the intrepid youth, not however on account of its superfluity, but because of its entire absence. Greatly puzzled by all these prodigies the new arrival proceeded to address

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VISITING LADIES

DEFEAT VARSITY

In a hard-fought game the Varsity ladies' hockey team went down to defeat before the Calgary Regents at the South Side Rink last Saturday afternoon. The final score of 2-0 shows how close the contest was.

The first count was made in the first period when Mrs. Brownlee, star defence, fooled the Varsity defence and drew out the goal-keeper. During the second the home team held the visitors scoreless, all the while making brilliant rushes. But their shooting was poor and they failed to find the net. Miss McQueen at centre, was forced to leave the ice during this period, on account of a broken skate. Miss Hennessy subbed in her place. When time was called she returned and the team made strong efforts to at least tie the score, but to no avail, and what is worse, Miss Lee, centre for the Regents, broke away and made the second tally.

One does not expect Big Four hockey from girls, but this game compared with other girls' games, was extremely fast.

For 'Varsity, the defence, Miss Wood and Miss Barclay, showed up particularly well. With a little more care in shooting, the girls ought to be very formidable to the rest of their adversaries.

The teams lined up as follows:

Regents.	Varsity.
	Goal
Miss Clarin	Miss McGregor
	Defence
Mrs. Brownlee	Miss Wood
Miss Ure	Miss Barclay
	Centre
Mrs. Robertson	Mae McQueen
	Wings
Miss Short	Miss Whiteman
Miss McClutchil	Miss Russell
	Subs.
Miss Bishop	Miss Hennessy
	Miss Moore

an individual who possessed a countenance fairly beaming with intelligence and self-complacency.

"You better be careful," said a husky voice close behind him, "Remember you're a Freshman."

(To be Continued)

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Real Chivalry

At a place—somewhere east of
Suez—an intoxicated gentleman, after
being ejected from a moving-picture
theatre, was discovered seated on the
doorstep of the back entrance, with a
large bouquet in his arms. A police-
man arrested him.

"Did he give any reason for his ex-
traordinary behavior?" asked the mag-
istrate.

"His speech was a bit indistinct,
your Honor," answered the policeman,
"but from what I could gather he was
waiting to see Mary Pickford home."
—Boston Transcript.

LE DERNIER CRI

There is one very serious criticism
which must be levelled against our
University at this time. In this age
of bustle and rush any concern which
drops behind the times cannot ever
hope to hold its place in the race, and
for that reason we take it upon our-
selves to utter a friendly word of
warning.

The value of advertisement, although
scouted a few years ago, is now too
well established to be further ignored
by our Board of Governors. Competi-
tion is already keen among the Uni-
versities of Canada, and to hold her
place, the University of Alberta must
adapt herself to the most modern bus-
iness methods.

It may be answered that the Uni-
versity does advertise. So she does.
but do her efforts attract students
from all over the American continent?
They do not! They are merely mod-
est, dully drab, statements of courses
offered.

Might we offer a few suggestions to
our Senate and Board of Governors,
such as,—

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Are you lazy?—At the U. of A. you
will not have to work.

Would you work?—Here is your
Opportunity.

Good Society! Healthy Environment!
Freedom to All! No Restrictions!
Try our French, Latin, Thes Dansants,
Hebrew and Jazz.

Then again, as summer approaches—

DO BUGS SCARE YOU?

Take our courses in Bacteriology and
Biology!

Conquer that Fear!

With our high-power microscopes you
will see these playful creatures in
their native haunts. They will not
hurt you!

Or perhaps an appeal might be
made as this,—

Hear our Mr. X— on "Snappy
Sidelights on English Kings." He will
surprise you! Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday at 10 a.m.

Think of the furore if we saw spread-
eagle over a page in our daily pa-
pers,—

The University of Alberta takes
great pleasure in announcing the in-
stitution of a new and original De-
partment.—The Chair of ———
LOST ARTS

Courses:—
1. General introduction to Poker
Black Jack, Casino, Rummy and
Banker. 3 hours.

An historical study of these arts
from the dawn of history to 1914 re-
quired of all first year students.

2. Boozology. Survey from 1485 to
the present day. 3 hours.

Senior Courses:—

53. Crown and Anchor. General Sur-
vey. Lec. 3 hrs., Lab 3 hrs.

Required of all Honours Students.

55. Boozology. Study of its progress
with the Arvan migration from the
Siberian Steppes. 3 hours.

Prerequisite, Boozology 2.

Honours Courses:—

101. African Golf. Lec. 3 hrs., Lab.
3 hrs., Practice and Theory of Fading.
Drugging and Shooting.

Class will be divided into groups of
five for instructional purposes.

103. Prohibitionary Boozology. Lec.
3 hrs., Lab 6 hrs. Study of the ef-
fects of Prohibition upon the Science
of 1916.—?

A research problem of an original
nature will be assigned to students in
the second half of the term.

These are, of course, only a few of
the many suggestions teeming in our
brains, but perhaps enough has been
given to suggest what we mean to the
authorities. We feel sure that if steps
are taken in this direction, it will
mean much for the future develop-
ment of our Alma Mater. Has anyone
further suggestions to make?

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Extravagance

has seldom furthered solid suc-
cess, nor will money carelessly
spent on clothes obtain distinc-
tive appearance. Good clothes
are an investment, whose quality
and workmanship should receive
keenest consideration, for not all
clothes are economical.

La Fleche Bros.
HIGH CLASS TAILORS

TU QUOQUE

Parrots Infest Library

Fomerly, parrots were wild and
infested only the lands of the trop-
ics that were uninhabited by civiliz-
ed man. Later, they were domesti-
cated and many were brought into
the temperate zone and used as pets.
They were much admired for their
beautifully colored plumage and for
their ability to repeat the human
language. Though the parrots talk-
ed a great deal in very low voices,
nothing of value was said. But this
characteristic apparently did not
decrease the regard in which they
were held by people seeking diversion
and light amusement.

However, the fad for that sort of
entertainment has long since passed
and this type of parrot has lost favor
and has become almost extinct, in
these parts. Nevertheless, a new
species has developed and found its
way into the college library, several
having been seen and heard at one
time of late.

These chattering creatures have
some distinctive qualities and some
which are very similar to those of
the old type. The old were from
one to two feet high; the new are
from five to six feet in height. The
old had naturally bright, permanent
coloring and shiny beaks; the female
of the new species apply artificial
pigmentation and avoid shiny beaks
by means of powder-puffs kept close
at hand. The old had no need for
hats; the new find the head cover-
ings best suited for them are those
which fit tightly because of the suc-
tion power of vacuums. The old
never were known to laugh, the new
spend the greater portion of their
time in giggling and tittering with
their own or opposite sex. The old
were considered of enough value to

EXCHANGE PROFS AGAIN THIS YEAR

PROFESSORS FROM MANITOBA
AND ALBERTA TO LECTURE
HERE

The idea of exchanges of profes-
sors with other universities proved to
be of great interest and benefit last
term. We are happy to announce
that the good work is to be re-con-
tinued again this year. Professor
R. W. Boyle, of the Alberta Univer-
sity, Chair of Physics, will lecture
here. He was in the service of the
British Admiralty during the war,
and made a specialty of submarine
devices. Professor Boyle will also
lecture at the Manitoba University.
From Manitoba University we are to
have Professor O'Donoghue, who has
recently arrived from England. Pro-
fessor O'Donoghue will also lecture
at Edmonton. Professor W. D.
Thomas, we are sorry to lose, even
for a short period, but we know
that Manitoba will benefit by his
lectures in English there.—The
Sheaf.

Blights the Soul

Here is a preacher who announces
that the automobile is a menace to re-
ligion.

May be the poor fellow bought a
second-hand car.—Tit-Bits.

Sympathetic Observer: B—th, why
th's sad countenance?

B—th: Oh! the Soph dance comes
in ten days and I haven't got my
programme filled yet!

be given space in "zoos" and muse-
ums; the new have very little hopes
of this evidence of appreciation.

What shall we do with the new
species?—Student Life.

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All honour then to the University: because it prepares young men in the most useful manner for the practical purposes of life; it embodies a protest against excessive dominion of worldly appetites.—Gladstone.

The best education for a young woman is surely not that which has proved unfit for a young man.—Jordan.

WHAT EVERY STUDENT NEEDS

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 Eversharp Pencil.

Waterman and
 Conklin Fountain
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Varsity Climbs TO FIRST PLACE

(Continued from Page 1)

sity. Trimble and McKay then got together and sashayed through for our third. Howey terminated some messing around by tossing in the Clerks' second goal. With one of his cork-screw rushes, Esdale checked up the last goal of the period, assisted by McKay. Score 4-2.

The second period started out fast and furious, the players keeping up the pace for the full twenty minutes. Neither team scored. During this period Slim pulled off some spectacular saves.

In the last spasm, Varsity's superior condition began to tell on the sales folk. McKay added two more for us, when Varsity had only five men on the ice. Coleman, of the clerks, managed to again score from the boards. Esdale grabbed the puck from the face-off, rambled down and

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(Continued from Page 1)

half but Varsity came back hard and placed themselves four points in the lead. The Esks started a come-back and were one point ahead when Parney went on the floor. After he got there, nothing could stop them and we fairly flew over the line several lengths ahead.

Referee Valentine, assisted by Stephens, handled the game in great style and has undoubtedly shown that he is the best referee that has performed here for some time. He keeps the teams playing the game all the time.

Eskimos	Varsity
Crozier, K., c 4	Manson, c 4
Dunsworth, f. 8	Conrad, f. 2
Crozier, J., f. 6	Butchart, f. 15
Burnett, g.	Hamilton, g. 4
Haliburton, g. 4	Yorke, g. 2
Stanton, sub.	Parney, f. 4
Enright, sub.	MacDonald, f.
Whitelaw, sub.	

23

31

The curtain raiser, the intermediate game between Alberta College and the Varsity was a really tragic affair, with the Collegians at the long end of a 28 to 17 score. The only comforting thought which appeased the red hot fans was that the Alberta players were all but one Varsity students. Bert Necker was the star performer in this contest, and what he did to our boys was a shame. The collegians have a nice working little team and look well away to land civic honors in the intermediate division. The line-up:

Alberta College: Bert and Ken Necker, forwards; Coons, center; Agnew and Page, guards.

Varsity—MacLeod and Muir, forwards; Teskey, center; McCabe and MacAllister (George), guards.

scored by a pretty back-hand shot. The game ended with Varsity holding the clerks in fine style. Final score—Varsity, 7; H. B. Co., 3.

The teams lined up as follows:

Varsity.	Goal	H. B. Co.
Slim Morris	Alton	
McGregor	Defence	Carmichael
Cleland		Stevens
Esdale	Centre	Baker
Trimble	Wings	Coleman
McKay		Howie
	Subs.	
Yuill, Lang	McKenzie, Perry	

Summary

Goals—Varsity: McKay, 3; Esdale, 2; Trimble, 1; McGregor, 1. Bay: Howie, 1; Coleman, 2. Penalties: Cleland, 6 min; Baker, 6 min.; Esdale, 2 min.

League Standing, Jan. 27

	W.	L.	D.	P.C.
Varsity	2	0	1	1000
H. B. Co.	2	1	1	.666
A. G. T.	1	1	0	.500
South Side	0	3	0	

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CLASS '24 GAINS DRAMATIC PALM

(Continued from Page 1)

rect enunciation, clearness, expression and stage deportment, together with general appearance, these two were unexcelled during the evening. Unfortunately for the Sophomores, they were only supported by two or three others who would pass as fair but the rest of the caste took off the color necessary for such a comedy.

The judges were Dr. R. K. Gordon, Honorary President of the U. of A. Dramatic Society; Mrs. B. C. Thompson and Canon Johnson.

Dr. Gordon, after a few opening words, during which time he kept his audience in much suspense, announced the winners on behalf of the judges. He stated that the Seniors had successful stage-setting and costuming, but as it was only part of a play, it was therefore more difficult to give the impression it might, and there was an inequality in acting. The stage setting of the Freshman play was complete, but the judges thought the voices not good and some players over gentle. Dr. Gordon pointed out that the Juniors had the hardest play to present. Some characters had inactive positions on the stage, and the play gave no clear-cut impressions. The Sophomores, he concluded, had the poorest play of the evening, but the Second Year students did well with it.

Mrs. Thompson then presented R. G. Langston, who represented the Freshmen, with their well-earned trophy—a beautiful shield.

A splendid musical program was provided by the University Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Barford, during the intervals accompanying change of scenery.

Refreshments were provided for the competitors by the Dramatic Executive after the entertainment, and the friendly gathering was much enjoyed by all.

The general success of the competition was the result of the untiring efforts and excellent good management of the Dramatic Executive and the enthusiastic manner in which the committee and castes of each year set about the task before them.

—W. K.

The position of a reporter is somewhat like that of Mr. Micawber—he waits for "something to turn up"; and if something does not turn up he is supposed to get out and see that it does.

Now this "turning up" process is a delicate one and requires much in the way of tact and discretion. For this reason your humble reporter flinches when he thinks of what you might expect of him in investigating or even recording happenings of a personal or semi-personal nature.

Motto: Reporters get busy and let us have some real news.

THANK YOU

The cast of the Freshman Play wish to express their appreciation of the whole-hearted support accorded them by their year.